

STUFF

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100-Mile Road Rally Set; WOWI Sponsoring Race

Just about anyone on campus with a knack for following directions is welcome to drive, walk, fly, pedal or skate over a 100-mile course in the first annual Road Rally, sponsored by WOWI and planned for Nov. 17.

Generally speaking, a road rally is a race in which the entrants cover a given course of checkpoints, receiving a new installment of course directions as they report into each succeeding checkpoint. These instructions, some of which will be in riddle form, indicate how many miles and at what speed the car must proceed in a given direction, what landmarks must be passed, and what turns have to be made.

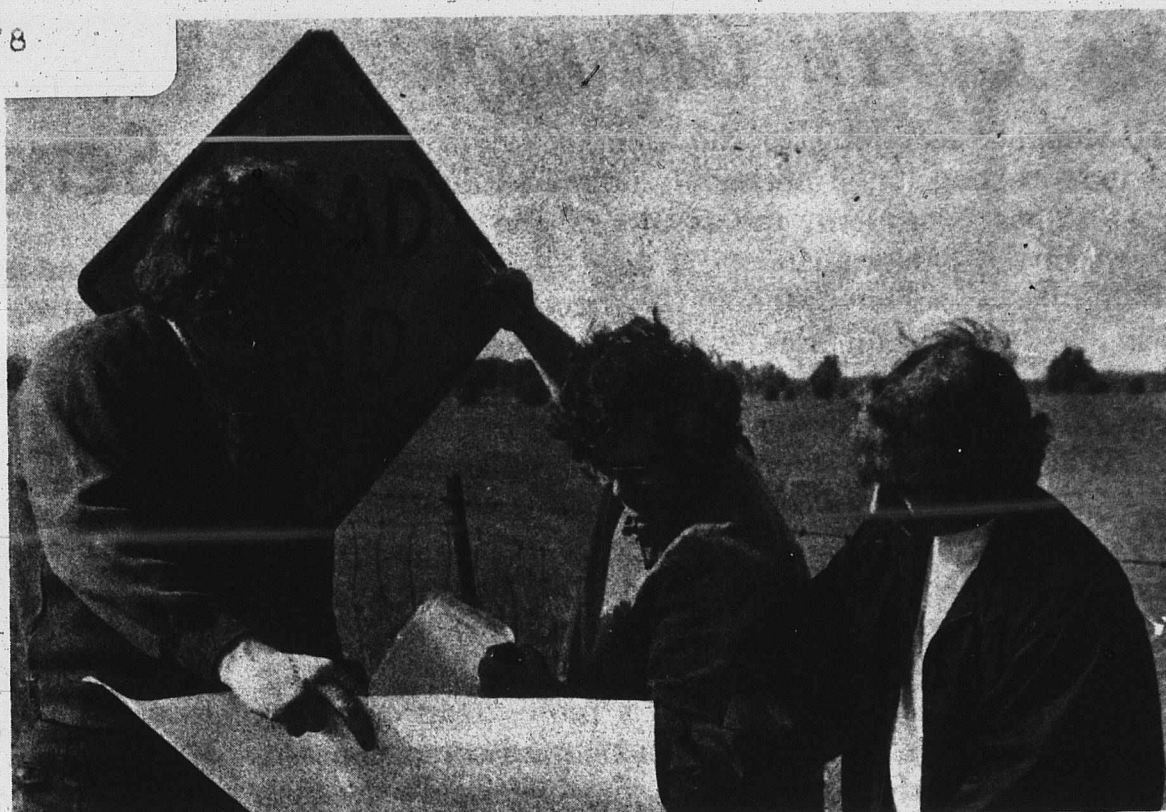
The upcoming road rally has five to seven checkpoints through which all vehicles and pedestrians must pass. The race will begin at the college gate, with vehicles starting at three to five minute intervals, depending on the number of entries. The \$5 entry fee entitles the driver and his navigator to an initial set of instructions which will get them as far as the first checkpoint, at which time they'll receive further instructions.

The projected time for the race is three and one half hours, although speed is secondary to precision in following directions. Drivers will follow posted speed limits unless another speed limit is specified in the course directions.

Monetary prizes will be awarded to the first three finishers. The top ten finishers will be given additional prizes, and the last driver to finish will merit some special recognition. All winners will be announced at the dance on the evening of Nov. 17.

The race is open to students, faculty, and Rensselaer residents. Any

vehicle is eligible for entry, or entrants with initiative can walk the course. If there is an enthusiastic response to the rally this year, the WOWI executive staff is hopeful that the Road Rally will become an annual event.



Eugene Larken (sr.-Noll), David Loweke (soph.-Noll) and Michael Lichtfuss (sr.-Noll) are busy plotting the course for the first annual WOWI-sponsored Road Rally which is to be held Nov. 17.

Columbian Players To Present One-Acts 'The Sandbox,' 'Nevertheless,' Nov. 8-9

By MARY ANN MITCHELL

Two one-act plays, "The Sandbox," by Edward Albee and "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker, will be presented Nov. 8-9, under the direction of Pat Kearney (sr.-Aqu.), sponsored by the Columbian Players.

Albee wrote his play in memory of his grandmother, and it was to be performed during the summer program of the Festival of Two Worlds in 1959. Albee extracted several characters for this short drama from a longer one, "The American Dream."

The emphasis in "The Sandbox" is on the interaction of characters, rather than the development of plot action. The situation portrayed involves the aging, but spritely Grandma, who is brought to the beach to die by Mommy and Daddy. When the trio arrives on the beach, they encounter The Man, who prides himself in physical perfection, doing calisthenics. The rest of the play is concerned with the relationship between these four characters, particularly between Grandma and The Man.

Grandma is portrayed by Joyce Moran (soph.-Jus.), Mommy by Sue

Matuszak (jr.-Jus.), Daddy by Mark Hendren (soph.-ESf.), and the Man by Joe Tito (sr.-Aqu.).

In Walker's drama, a 14-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl agree to pool their money in a bank. Complications arise when the boy decides he wants to withdraw his share of the money and leave home. As the two children argue about the wisdom of his plan, a burglar breaks into their home. Instead of being frightened, the children are shocked by the burglar's atrocious grammar, and his constant use of the word "nevertheless." The would-be burglary becomes

an incongruous lesson in word usage and grammar for the astounded burglar.

Cast in the play are Kathy Duffy (soph.-Jus.) as the girl, Greg Wilkins (fr.-WSf.) as the boy and Jim Mignerey (sr.-Swt.) as the burglar.

Both plays will have backup accompaniment, including arrangements by Jim Robinson (sr.-Aqu.), Rick Warner (jr.-Ben.), and Jim Moffitt (jr.-Aqu.). Special effects and lighting have been designed and will be provided by Tim Juettner (jr.-Pwrhs.) and Mark Hendren.

(Continued on page four)

Switchboard, Dogs, Janitorial Topics Discussed By Senate

Discussion of switchboard hours, dogs on campus, maintenance conditions, and the acceptance of the Italian-American Club as a chartered organization highlighted Tuesday's Senate meeting.

In a special meeting called by the Senate Oct. 16, an adhoc committee headed by Jim Randall (sr.-Drx.), was formed to study switchboard hours. Many senators became concerned over the need for security during the late night hours. Discussion was again held at Tuesday's meeting. Research will be done for a report to be presented the Treasurer's Committee.

Ben Sponseller, Student Association President, was appointed chairman of an adhoc committee to take care of the stray dogs on campus. The committee plans to collect the dogs and turn them over to the animal shelter in Lafayette. The reason for the Senate move was to secure health standards on campus and to eliminate the need to shoot the dogs.

Extensive discussion was held on the recent improvements of janitorial conditions. Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice-President for Business Affairs, was on hand to answer many of the questions which had caused controversy in the past. It was noted that all dorms are to be deep-cleaned by this weekend. When asked why Macke, the janitorial company, was brought on campus, Wellman replied, "We didn't feel we had the manpower within our organization, and believed an outside, professional concern would better fulfill our needs."

The Senate accepted the charter-ship of the Italian-American Club. The purpose of the club was stated by spokesman Jim Gambaiani (sr.-WSf.): "We hope to establish an organization which will promote social events for the campus, and preserve the Italian background, in our generation, to its individual members."

Student Poll Conducted On Watergate

This past week has been shattering for the Nixon administration. Most of the events have come about as a result of what has come to be called the Watergate scandal.

Last Saturday, President Nixon fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. A disagreement over reported secret tapes and the President's unwillingness to release them put the two men at odds.

U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson refused, on orders from Nixon, to fire Cox and thus resigned from his office. Richardson's deputy attorney general, William Ruckelshaus, was fired when he also refused to fire Cox.

Owing in part to these events and others surrounding the Watergate break-in and bugging, an attitude of disillusionment has arisen in the nation. Many private citizens and lawmakers are calling for the resignation or impeachment of President Nixon. Others are expressing steadfast confidence in him.

A poll was conducted by Stuff earlier this week to get a sampling of opinions from Saint Joe's community. Here are some individual feelings on the national controversy.

Pat Crisler (soph.-Ben.):

"I feel impeachment is out of the question. The firing of Cox was legal, although not necessarily right. I do think he (Nixon) should resign mainly because his function as an effective

President has diminished. He has alienated himself from the lawmakers and the American people."

Allen Broussard, Chairman, Department of Accounting-Finance:

"I have supported all our Presidents and especially President Nixon whom I voted for twice. The Watergate thing shook most of us. It leaves us to doubt our leaders and ourselves for not seeing this thing developing. I believe the President is not guilty of any crime concerning Watergate. It was a bad move to fire Cox over the weekend. It was wise of the Pres-

ident to decide to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica."

Keila Naylor (jr.-Jus.):

"The man (Nixon) really has a nerve to do what he has done this past week. If this is truly a democratic society he must allow himself to be examined by our legal system."

Paul Zschokke (fr.-Noll):
"I think that Nixon should hand over the tapes but I don't want him impeached. I don't see anyone good enough to replace him right now. I disagree totally with his firing Cox."
(Continued on page two)

Phi Kaps Head Red Cross Drive

Phi Kappa Fraternity in conjunction with the American Red Cross and the Jasper County Red Cross will sponsor a fund drive in Jasper County, and on the Saint Joseph's campus, beginning Nov. 1.

Gail Fitch (jr.-Gal.), president of Phi Kappa Fraternity, announced that the Phi Kaps will start solicitation by calling on every room on campus, and placing money boxes in the snack bar and library.

A fraternity member will be responsible for each floor in a dorm, and will present each student with information about the Red Cross and ask for a donation. This will be the first time that any campus drive has

approached the students on a personal basis.

Being the first drive of its kind, no fund goals have been set by any of the organizations. Fitch states, "this is a two-fold project, for we are showing our thanks to the Rensselaer community for its tremendous efforts in the Good Neighbor Fund program, which contributed greatly to the redevelopment at Saint Joseph's, and also helping the national Red Cross at the same time."

Half the funds collected will remain in the Jasper County area for programs and classes held in the county. The rest will be sent to the National Red Cross.

Token Cleanup?

Students returning to the campus following the extended weekend found noticeably improved dorm and general campus conditions, the results of the deep cleaning efforts of the janitorial force.

While we acknowledge and appreciate the increase in cleanliness in certain areas of the campus, the fact that the appearance was considered "unusual" dampens any praise directed towards the janitorial service.

Why did students endure two months of janitorial chaos before this marked improvement in three days? Is this merely sporadic action on the part of janitorial to appease dissatisfied students for a short time, destined to decline within a few weeks?

Up until this date, Macke has not displayed the efficiency and consistency expected of a professional company. There will only be room for optimistic predictions concerning janitorial performance when this weekend's cleanup accomplishments become standard procedure, instead of a pleasant surprise.

Discrimination

At its Oct. 11 meeting, the Academic Cabinet unanimously approved a motion that Saint Joseph's College drop its affiliation with Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman male honor society. The cabinet's decision was based on the failure of the society's national membership to approve a constitutional amendment making women eligible for election to the society.

We support the decision of the cabinet for the following reasons:

First, Phi Eta Sigma was essentially non-existent on this campus. It had not initiated any new members for several years, and it is doubtful that a significant portion of the current student body was even aware of the existence of this totally inert and obscure organization.

Secondly, the sole criterion for membership was that the student achieve a 3.5 grade point average in the first semester of his freshman year. Presently, the Dean's List provides sufficient recognition of academic achievement, hence, continuation of the society would serve no valid purpose in the area of academic recognition.

Thirdly, students who maintain high academic standards and who desire membership in an honor society will become eligible to join the Delta Epsilon Sigma honor society during junior year. Delta Epsilon Sigma admits both men and women who meet membership requirements.

Finally, allowing an organization like Phi Eta Sigma to continue on campus would only promote discrimination against a sizeable division of the student body, i.e., the female students. It would be incongruous for a school that emphasizes its co-educational atmosphere to tolerate the qualification of academic accomplishment solely on the basis of sex. In eliminating a discriminatory organization like Phi Eta Sigma, Saint Joseph's College has taken a step toward the development of a more equal and open academic atmosphere and the eradication of archaic prejudices which can only stunt the intellectual growth of ALL members of a college community.

Student Poll... (Continued from page one)

It's a move toward absolute power."

Dexter Fukuda (fr.-Gal.):

"For one thing, President Nixon should not have fired Cox. He was hired to prosecute the Watergate incident. Nixon should have turned over the tapes to the Watergate committee in the first place. We would know the truth by now. He pressed his powers in the wrong way when he fired Cox and Ruckelshaus and caused Richardson to resign."

A freshman coed:

"I think that we have uncovered a lot of wrongdoers, so the investigation has served a purpose. I also think Nixon should be impeached if he has committed wrongs."

Many other persons interviewed reserved comment until more is known of the President's role in Watergate. This information may be forthcoming now that Nixon has agreed this week to turn over the disputed tapes to Judge Sirica.

The following figures are the result of a random poll conducted by Stuff Tuesday in the cafeteria. The results are not conclusive; they are merely indications of student opinion—53 of 100 sheets were returned.

1. In view of the recent irregularities in the present administration, culminating in the dismissal of Archibald Cox, what action if any, should be taken to rectify the situation?

- | | |
|--|-------|
| YES | NO |
| A. President Nixon should continue to execute his duties in office. | 15 37 |
| B. Nixon should resign | 33 19 |
| C. Nixon should be impeached (in the event that he does not resign.) | 32 21 |
| 2. Where do you feel the blame or responsibility for the present political situation lies? | |
| A. President Nixon | 29 |
| B. Individuals in the Nixon Administration | 18 |
| C. All politicians | 7 |
| D. The American political system | 7 |
| E. The Republican Party | 5 |
| F. The Democratic Party | 3 |
| G. Other: | |
| Mass Media and press | 2 |
| American voter | 2 |

Ben Sponseller

Senate Improvements Noted

Action in the Student Senate in the past eight weeks has been at a peak. The Senate has concerned itself with various student problems. Highlighting this concern have been positive results reflecting an understanding of such problems.

Senators, in the form of an adhoc committee, examined the new open-house policy. They helped solve the food problem created by the meat shortage by proposing a Wednesday meatless dinner (which has been discontinued as meat prices become more reasonable). Again in the form of an adhoc committee the Senate will investigate the need for longer library hours and an extension of the switchboard hours.

Perhaps the most noticeable action of the Senate was taken with our janitorial problem. At the second meeting of the year the Senators addressed themselves to the problem and janitorial conditions have been discussed at every meeting since then. The positive and quite obvious improvement in janitorial

over the past weekend is, in part, a result of the Senate's action.

The effectiveness of the Senate is increasing with each meeting. This effectiveness is important to us students because we now have a receptive group for discussion — a group with enough insight and objectivity to discuss a variety of problems.

CAMPUS FORUM

Watch Your Language!

Saint Joseph's College students are great, but not always. The Student Life Committee at a recent meeting made some disappointing observations about the lack of concern by students for other people.

For example, at certain events in the auditorium students were extremely rude to performers and speakers. Specific instances of this were at the freshman

We can use the Senate to bring about the various changes we think might help the school.

This year's Senate will continue to improve. Each student should express views to his or her senator before each Senate meeting. Obviously, the more students a senator speaks with, the better that senator can represent you.

talent show and several Core lectures given by outside speakers. There also are complaints that campus movies are difficult to listen to and enjoy because of the rowdy conduct of some students. The foul language at sports events has caused apprehension for parents and faculty families who sit near the student section. The general language on campus at intramural events and social activities shows unconcern for onlookers or people passing by. It is also not unusual to have a rather loud serenade at three or four in the morning by some overindulged individual.

Possibly it is a sign of the times that conduct is a purely individual matter. However, at public functions others are affected. For example, even if foul language has been heard by most people before, it is not necessarily true that people enjoy listening to it from educated people. The committee realizes that there cannot be an effective policy or procedure to enforce respect for others, but we also realize that immature actions of some students are a reflection on all of us in the Saint Joseph's community. We ask all the members of our community to evaluate themselves and strive to make Saint Joseph's College a place where students, faculty, guests, parents, people from Rensselaer, and all others may feel welcomed, comfortable and anxious to return.

Thomas Crowley
Chairman, Student Life Committee

Crossland, Soria Chosen As Phase '74 Co-Editors

Cathy Crossland, (jr.-Jus.) and Ruben Soria, (sr.-Gal.), have been appointed co-editors of Phase '74, the student yearbook of Saint Joseph's College.

Five other editorial appointments to Phase, an All-American publication in seven of the past nine years, have been announced by the Department of Public Information. They are:



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

OCT. 26—Party: Merlini Hall, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Merlini lounge.

OCT. 27 — Football: Eastern Illinois University, 1:30 p.m., Charleston, Ill. Halloween Film Festival: Willard, 7:30 p.m., Ben, 9:05 p.m., Frenzy, 10:35 p.m., Daddy's Gone A-Hunting, 12:35 a.m., Twisted Nerve, 2:25 a.m., auditorium. Solo guitarist: Matt Carl, 8:10 p.m., auditorium.

OCT. 30 — Soccer: Indiana Tech, 3:30 p.m., home.

OCT. 31 — Halloween Party: "Happy Medium," 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Chapel cafeteria.

NOV. 1—All Saints Day: Core Lecture: "What It Means To Be A Hindu," 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m., auditorium. Donkey basketball game: cheerleaders vs. faculty, 8 p.m., fieldhouse.

NOV. 3 — Parents weekend: Football: Indiana Central, 1:30 p.m., alumni field. Play: "Star-Spangled Girl," 7:30 p.m., auditorium. Parents dance: "Blue Knights," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Halleck cafeteria.

NOV. 4 — Parents Mass: 1 a.m., Halleck cafeteria. Concert: band and glee club, 1:30 p.m., fieldhouse. President's reception, 3:00 p.m., Halleck Center.

Jim Muting, (fr.-Noll), associate editor; Ellen Mulcrone, (fr.-Jus.), photography editor; Dorothy Colgan, (jr.-Hal.) layout editor; Joe Walder, (sr.-Gal.), publications editor; and Matt McGee, (sr.-Drex.), business manager.

Crossland, a biology-chemistry major, was editor-in-chief of her senior year high school yearbook, and has worked on both Saint Joseph's yearbook and newspaper.

Soria, a mathematics major, has been editor of Measure, the campus literary magazine for the past two years. He was also an editor of his high school yearbook.

The subscription drive for Phase '74 is now in progress, and will end Nov. 9. The editors report that at this date, 160 subscriptions have been sold. Soria stresses "our goal is 600 books, and if we do not reach that number of subscriptions, it will be extremely difficult to finance the yearbook."

The staff will be conducting a door-to-door campaign for those students who wish to buy yearbooks. "Student support has been excellent in past years, and we hope for an equally good response this year," adds Crossland.

The editors emphasize that faculty members and students wishing to receive Phase '74 must subscribe this year, because they will not be able to order extra copies for distribution next fall.

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld at the discretion of the editors. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

STUFF

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'Fun-Loving' Pumas Tackle E.I.U.

"Fun" was the name of the game for coach Bill Jennings and the football Pumas last week, and Saint Joe had plenty as they defeated Franklin, 17-13.

Last week's fun will be put to the fullest test when the Pumas tackle their biggest opponent this season, Saturday at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Kickoff time for the Panther homecoming game is 1:30 p.m. (CDT), with WOWI Radio carrying a final game report at approximately 4:45 p.m.

Eastern, despite its huge size and all-American Nate Anderson, stands 1-6 this season, and is priming for the Puma contest as its big game.

Coach Jack Dean's outfit is the biggest the Pumas will see this season. Both interior lines average over 240 pounds per man, and, in one case, Eastern has a 100-pound advantage over the Puma foe on the opposite side of the line.

Eastern's offensive line does the clearing for Anderson. The 6-2, 200-pound junior gained 1255 yards and scored ten times last season to earn all-American honors, and has gained an additional 638 yards and five scores in seven games this season.

The Pumas capitalized on four fumble recoveries and three interceptions in giving Franklin

its fourth loss in six tries. Saint Joe stands 1-5.

Saint Joseph's took the opening drive and marched 65 yards to score. On the game's second play, fullback Jim Taylor broke past the Grizzlies' line for a 39-yard carry, putting the Saints into position for the score, by Taylor from one yard out. Luis Diaz added the conversion.

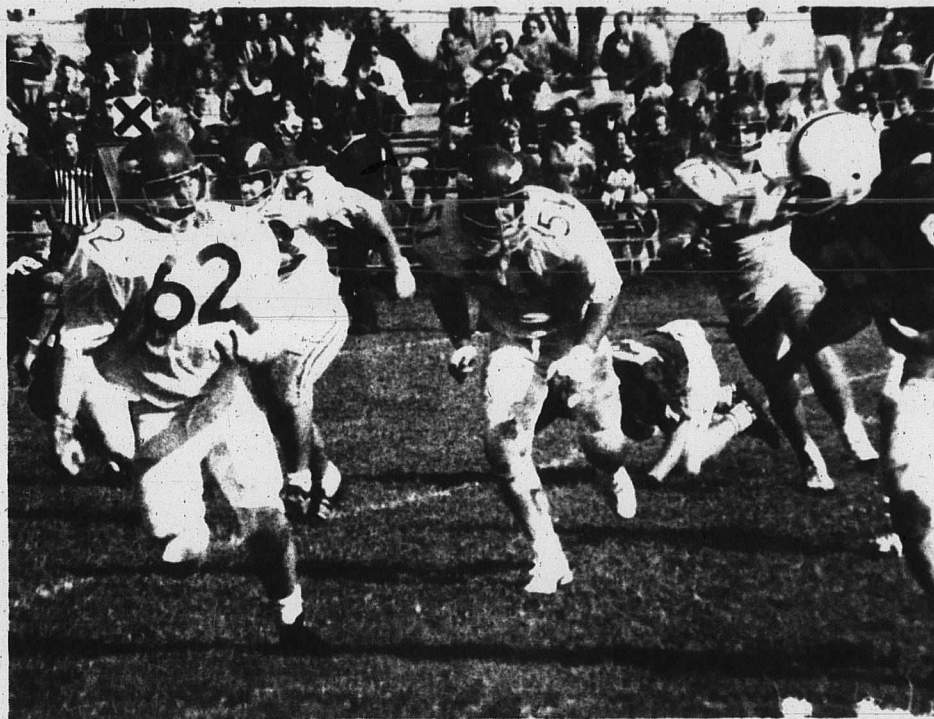
Franklin put two long marches together in the first half, but came up with nothing. Cornerback Willie Turner stopped one Grizzly drive with an interception at the goal line, and the other drive was stopped on an incomplete pass on fourth down.

Franklin did get on the scoreboard with 25 seconds left in the half, on a five-yard run by Ron Doyle, set up by a 38-yard pass from Joe Bath to Carl Allen. Jo Cirillo's PAT try was low and wide, and the Saints took a 7-6 lead into the locker room.

The Grizzlies took the lead with 5:31 left in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from Bath to Tom Martin and Cirillo's extra point, and might have extended the lead if not for two subsequent fumbles in Saint Joe territory, recovered by tackles Kedric Beard and Joe Kearns.

Saint Joe came right back after the Grizzly score, as Diaz split the uprights from 40 yards away to make the score 13-10 with 3:04 left in the third quarter. Diaz's field goal was set up by a 31-yard run by halfback Carlos Phillips.

Saint Joseph's opened the fourth quarter with a drive started by Tom Bezold's fumble recovery at midfield. The Pumas capitalized on the Franklin error and turned it into a score, with Bill Reagan flipping a five-yard toss to wide receiver Larry Olewinski into the right corner of the end zone. Diaz finished the scoring with his conversion.



Four SJC defenders, led by Walt Prochno (62) and Bruce Wright (51), try to head Mark Freeman off at the pass. Puma defenders had their hands full with Freeman, as the Aces' tailback ran for 112 yards and four scores.

PUMA PRINTS

ICC Decides On NCAA Setup

by Robin Hartman

All seven members of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, including Saint Joseph's, have finally made their decisions regarding the realignment of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). While the decisions made provided few surprises, the division realignment may force a cold, hard look into the future of the conference.

The decision on what division to join was based on a school's athletic program, with the exception of football, which is pre-determined by a special committee of the NCAA. For ICC members, the burden was lightened when conference commissioner Jim Hinga announced that ICC football teams would play in Division III. Just as that question was solved, others arose. Would Valparaiso play their baseball schedule in Division I, with such teams as the Big Ten and Notre Dame? Would Butler continue in Division I basketball? Could Evansville afford the loss of the annual College Division basketball finals and play as equals with Purdue, Indiana, UCLA, and others in Division I?

All these questions, not to mention others not in print, have been answered with the announcements of each school's decision. Below are the explanations of each school's decision, with remarks:

In alphabetical order:

Butler—University Division I. Coaching staff had very little to say on the matter. Supposed pressure from alumni groups was major factor, as was university's long-standing practice of scheduling major-college competition in basketball. Little effect expected on recruiting, as student-athletes usually come from central Indiana.

DePauw—College Division III. Was one of best-kept secrets in conference. College president expressed sentiment towards II, but athletic committee opted for III. Athletic Director Tom Mont explained, "We felt overall that our program was suited for Division III. While we could compete with others in basketball and football at higher levels, we felt it would be better overall for our program to be in III."

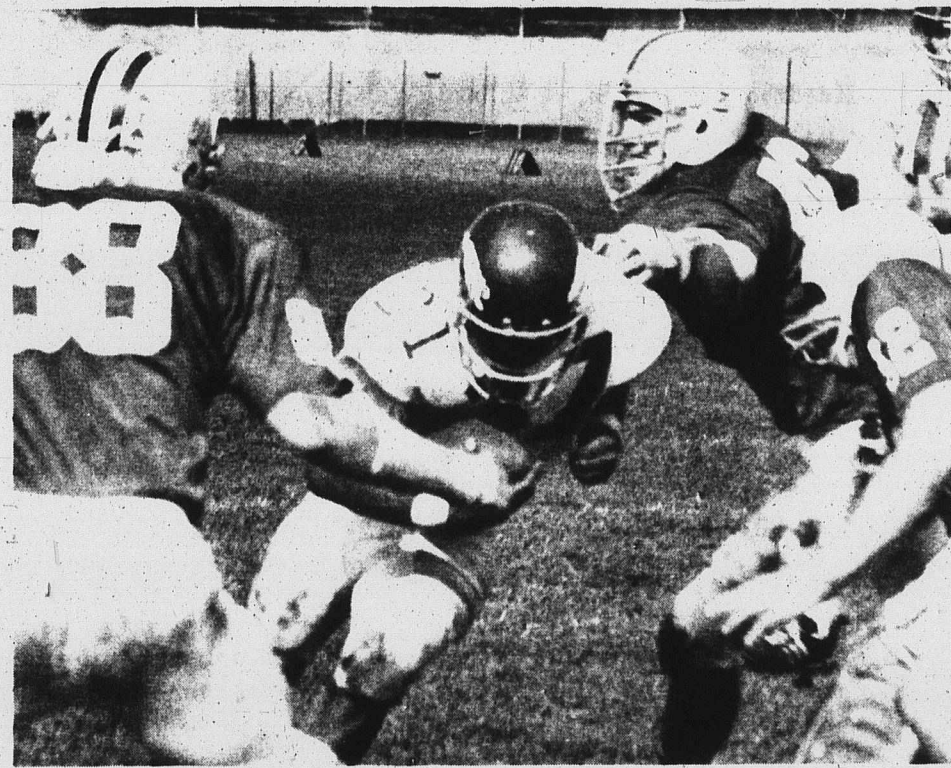
Evansville—College Division II, but with a kicker. The kicker is university President Wallace Graves, who, according to Evansville sports writer David Rutter, wants to see the basketball program in Division I. Graves may be striking a responsive chord with the city's business community, as interest in college-division basketball has shown a marked decline in recent years. Only 68,000 watched the Aces last season, the second-lowest mark since the school started playing in city-owned Roberts Stadium. Not enough information from NCAA plus business backing on the NCAA tourney kept the Aces in II.

Indiana Central—College Division II. The south side Indianapolis school may have been the least affected of the conference members. If the school didn't like the NCAA setup, they still had their eligibility in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) to fall back on. One of the main reasons for joining ICC was a buildup in the athletic program, thus giving reason for Division II ranking.

Saint Joe—College Division II. Question of set criteria from NCAA made the decision hard for the athletic committee. Coaching staff, especially John Weinert, favored II. General committee feeling was that if the basketball team could compete in II, the whole program would fall into that category. Most committee members, especially after football status was reported, felt that basketball could compete, and the subsequent decision was to go to II.

Valparaiso—College Division II. Questions arose as to status of baseball program, but coach Emory Bauer felt team could not compete at major college level at this time. Richard Koenig is secretary-treasurer of NCAA, and his feelings were expressed, as well as possible ground rules for division status. Relatively little argument, other than baseball program.

Wabash—College Division III. Wabash was one of the earliest to make public statements concerning division status. Recanted somewhat when coaching staff raised objections, but everyone now is adopting a wait-and-see attitude before a final decision is made. Chances are the Little Giants will stay where they are.



Carlos Phillips heads into a group of Evansville defenders during the Saints' homecoming fight with the Aces Oct. 13. The senior tailback gained 106 yards and scored three times, but Mark Freeman's four touchdowns provided the difference in Evansville's 34-26 win over the Pumas.

Golfers Slump To Fifth In Conference

Suffering in the cold and wind at the Valparaiso Country Club, Saint Joseph's golf squad finished fifth in the seven-team Indiana Collegiate Conference championship Oct. 16.

Hampered by 50-degree temperatures and a wind which made the chill factor lower, the Pumas shot a combined 672 score for 36 holes, 14 strokes off the 658 mark of winner Indiana Central. DePauw, one-stroke winner over Saint Joe in last year's meet, found the tables turned, as they finished one stroke behind the Greyhounds at 659. Host Valparaiso was third at 664, while Wabash took fourth with a 670 mark. Following the Pumas were Evansville at 675 and Butler with a 707.

Medalist for the tournament was Valpo's Jon Krumm, who posted a 158 score. The Saints' Jim Fagan was third medalist with a 162. Sam Till was tenth overall with a 166 score, while

Mike McNamara shot 170, Dan Hushek 174 and Roger Fraser took a 178.



WRA football champs are (front row, left to right) Marilyn Petten-gell, Beth Zinser, Sue Huffman, (second row) Joan Jennings, Betsy Lowe, Pat Francel, Terry Wilkens, Roxanne Goebel, Nancy McAtee, Jan Carr, (top row) Debbie Moran, Jan Kocher, Coach Tom Bezold, WRA director Shirley Weinert, coach Fred Mariani, Kathy McLaughlin.

Freshmen Wicked Wiffers Swing To Softball Title

By SUE REILLY

This is a transitional week in WRA and IM action. Some sports are in the final stages of play, while other activities will start soon. The softball championship has already been determined and football competition ends this week.

The freshman Wicked Wiffers, captained by Gail Borling, have captured the softball title. The Wiffers combined excellent offense with the strong pitching of Carol Smith to end the season with a 5-1 record. The Double-day Daughters, captained by Mary Lou Vorst, took second place.

In football last week, the Ital-

ian Stallions kept their winning record by defeating the Bulldozers, coached by Tom Lawdensky, 6-2. Debbie Moran scored the touchdown for coach Jim Burns' Stallions. The Justin Jocks, coached by Ed Fioretti, also beat the Happy Hookers by a score of 6-2. The Senior Stompers forfeited their game to the Freshman Fumblers.

A co-ed Scottish Foursome golf outing was held Oct. 9. The team of Debbie Moran and Stu Caulkins won the first-place medal with a score of 52 for nine holes. Second place went to Linda Keefe and Bob Fazel, who shot a 53.

Regular IM football competit-

ion has ended for the season. Playoffs started Tuesday with the top four teams from each division playing in the first playoff round. The East Seifert Rat Pack, winner of the Monday-Wednesday league, played the Gallagher Eunuchs. The Bennett Kanabis Kids faced the Gallagher Horn Toads while the Drexel Mo Fo's went against the Merlini Lonely Hearts. The champions of the Tuesday-Thursday league, the Aquinas-Schwierman Supermongies, were scheduled to play the Noll QT Knights. The winners of the above games will continue in the playoffs until the final two (Continued on page four)

Hanging, 'Moody Light,' Curse Linger As Mysterious Legends

By PAUL MISNIAK

Most small communities have an abundance of folklore and legend connected with their history, and the Rensselaer area is no exception. Most of these stories had as their source a factual experience which was either confused over the years or was later attributed as a cause for some phenomena.

One such story is a fairly well-circulated account of an unnamed priest who committed suicide in the tower of the old Administration Building. Research revealed the story originated from not one but three stories.

A priest did indeed die in the old Administration Building, but it was a Fr. Feldhause who had a chronic heart condition who was involved. He died in the late 1950's, during the night while he was doing some late night work.

A brother did live in the old tower during the 1920's and 30's but he died in the infirmary of natural causes. He has been described as a man of eccentricities and unique mental talents but nothing more.

The hanging part of the legend originated from the supposed contact (during a seance) with the spirit of an Indian from the

Normal School, who had become homesick, and hung himself. Subsequent inquiries showed that not only was there never a hanging, but that no Indian ever died at the school.

A well-known phenomenon to Saint Joe students is "the light." Located on a side road off Moody Road, a few miles northeast of town, the accounts concerning its origin and cause vary. The consensus seems to be that sometime in the late 1950's, a farmer returned to his home to find his family murdered. At this point, legend says, the farmer either was killed when his tractor overturned while pursuing the killers, or he hung himself on the tree under which you park to see "the light."

In order to see this apparition, you are supposed to park your car under this tree at midnight, douse your lights, and an orange light may appear, first far down the road and gradually growing larger, sometimes coming right up to the car (in which case it splits in three).

Checks made with the county clerk's office and local newspapers have revealed that there is indeed something out at Moody Road. This light has been observed more or less constantly for the last ten years. However, all theories of a ghost have been dispelled, at least officially, when it was stated there has never been a murder in that area. It also is thought that the light was once investigated and found to be the reflection off a highway sign in the distance. Reports concerning such an investigation are vague, however, and other sources state they have heard no verification of any satisfactory explanation.

About the only unusual incident related to "Moody Light" is that when Moody died in the 1950's, his son let the home (regarded as the showplace of

the county) go to waste. The son later left without a word, and the house was set afire, apparently by vandals, a few years ago. At any rate, the origin of the light has not been documented.

There is one lesser-known story with much less background information. Some people have stated that there is something strange about some of the trees on or around the campus. According to local superstition, if the trees around a dorm grow inwards toward it, someone in the dorm is cursed. It has also been said that during the construction of some of the newer buildings on campus, measurements revealed some of the trees moved horizontally as much as a foot. Neither of these stories has much to back it up except the fact that the campus is built on a swamp. Whole buildings have sunk inches, and this might explain some of the trees' unusual movements, if indeed they do occur.



Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast? Mr. Michael Davis seems to think so, as he demonstrates African rhythmic sounds on a humstrummer for his non-Western Core class.

Spring Brings Russian Tour

Saint Joseph's students have a chance to contribute to the Russian-American detente on a small scale by participating in the spring session study tour to the Soviet Union in May, 1974.

Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history, announces that the projected 17-day trip will include stays in the three major Soviet cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, and in a more easterly one, perhaps Tashkent. The itinerary will be finalized in early November, and the cost per student will be approximately \$750.

This price will include all travel, hotel accommodations and meals. Also included is the cost of guided tours in every city, and a theater ticket to an event in each city, possibly including the famous Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow.

Referring to the last Russian study tour in 1971, Dr. Posey notes, "generally, the students found a warm reception by the Russians, and they felt free to mix with their Soviet peers in their spare time. There wasn't much problem in terms of communication, since most of the Russians speak English."

Dr. Posey also points out that SJC students will have the opportunity to exchange various viewpoints with Russian students and professors. "This is not only a history concern," says Dr. Posey. "We are going to emphasize political, social, and especially economic conditions on this tour."

During the second semester, Dr. Posey will offer a seminar on Soviet Russia for those planning to join the study group. The foreign study course carries three semester hours credit in history or another major, contingent upon arrangements made with that department. Those interested should contact Dr. Posey.

One-Act Plays... (Continued from page one)

The biggest challenge in both plays will be making the characters real to the audience. Because the plays have no specific plot, characterization must be the tool which presents the point in each play. The audience must use its imagination, assisted by the characters and their cues to the stage crew, to find meaning in what it sees.

According to Kearney, there is much symbolism in each play. The audience must pay close attention to be able to interpret the symbols. This will be helped

by the "intimacy of the north Halleck lounge," where the plays will be presented.

Why did Kearney decide to put on two one-act plays? He wishes "to expose students to other forms of theatre besides major productions. These plays will give them experience in producing and directing. The audience will get a more well-rounded view and experience of the theatre."

Both plays will be presented in the north Halleck lounge at 8 p.m.



The Senior Stompers and the Happy Hookers demonstrate the human drama (or trauma) of WRA athletic competition.



Mark Hendren (soph.-ESf.), Willard Walsh, associate professor of communications and theatre arts, and Donald Kuckta (jr.-Ben.) go over lines for the production of "A Man For All Seasons," slated for Dec. 7-9.

Psychology Club Prepares For Turkey Run Campout

By MARGIE TESTIN

All enthusiastic campers are invited to join the Psychology Club in taking a vacation from the routine of classes and homework. Surviving in the woods and having fun together will be the theme of the group's fifth annual get-together as they sponsor a campout at Turkey Run State Park this weekend.

Having previously held "live-ins" at the home of Dr. James A. Kenny, Chairman of the Psychology Department, and at the home of Larry Lennon, new assistant professor of psychology, when he lived in Oxford, Ohio, the club voted this year to attempt their annual get-together outdoors. The club chose Turkey

Run in west central Indiana because of its convenient location and good facilities.

"It's going to be an informal fun thing, and anyone who would like to come is welcome," emphasizes Dr. Kenny. The only necessary requirements are a love of camping and meeting people.

Campout activities will be informal, but possible events will include a Saturday night bonfire, fishing, horseback riding, campfire cooking, softball and hiking.

Dr. Kenny, Lennon, and their families, as well as several alumni will be going on the campout. Dr. Kenny feels "It's a good chance to get kids and adults together." He also notes that the trip will provide a good opportunity for freshmen to get acquainted with upperclassmen and teachers in an informal situation.

Dr. Kenny's school bus complete with family and ten hammocks, as well as volunteer drivers, campers, tents, sleeping bags, and food provided by ARA will leave this Friday at 5 p.m., and return Sunday around noon. Students going on the campout should turn in their student I.D. meal numbers to Mrs. Hentschel in the Guidance Office so that food can be reserved for them.

Anyone interested in attending the campout should contact Jeff Edwards (jr.-Ben.) or Ray Osterhage (sr.-Aqu.), Psychology Club co-presidents, immediately.

Parents Share SJC Weekend

Parents of Saint Joseph's students have been invited to participate in the annual parents weekend, Nov. 3-4.

Parents will be greeted on campus by members of the Courier Club and given name tags, a program, and a mum for all mothers. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until the football game between the Pumas and Indiana Central at 1:30 p.m. After the game, a happy hour will be held in the Halleck Center ballroom, followed by dinner in the Halleck cafeteria.

The Columbian Players will present the play, "Star-Spangled Girl," by Neil Simon, in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m., which will be followed by a dance in Halleck cafeteria featuring the Blue Knights, the campus dance band. Saturday will be capped with a Mass at 1 a.m., in the Halleck cafeteria immediately following the dance.

On Sunday a band-gee club concert will be presented in the fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m., and the weekend's festivities will end with the president's reception at 3 p.m. in Halleck Center.

Fr. Charles Banet, college president, says parents weekend "is a time when we ask parents to share in our life as active members of the Saint Joseph's College family."

WRA . . .

(Continued from page three) teams play in the championship game Oct. 29.

Individual football skills were tested last week in IM-sponsored competition. Paul McElroy (sr.-Drex.) won the passing accuracy division and Ed Feicht (Swt.) won the field goal kicking contest. Bill Zinser (sr.-Mer.) swept both the passing for distance and the punting for distance categories.

In other IM activities, Ed Pritchard has won the Division I tennis (singles) championship. Al Roser, Mark Puch, and Jim Traub are finalists in Division II competition.